

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Thursday, March 26, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Grad Students Support Teach-In

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES
Assistant Managing Editor

At a Wednesday night meeting, the Graduate and Professional Student Association (GPSA) passed a resolution to support the Environmental Awareness Teach-In April 22, but advocated that dismissal of classes be at the discretion of individual professors.

The resolution was in response to a request of the UK Environmental Awareness Society for such action. The resolution will now be sent to the proper University officials.

The move generated debate over the total role of GPSA. Newly elected President Bob Brecht responded:

"I think we should take the lead in a lot of things, be they controversial or not. I can't see why we can't be concerned with these things. I recommend that this organization get involved in a lot of things. I don't see why we sit on our laurels."

In other business, it was announced that graduate assistants would get a 10 percent discount on purchases at the University Bookstore.

The GPSA passed several resolutions during the meeting:

- Changed the name of the GPSA Council to the Council of GPSA.

- Defined a graduate student as any student working for a post-baccalaureate degree.

- Set GPSA meetings for 7 p.m. on the third Monday of every month, rather than Wednesday nights.

- Decided that any department representative missing three meetings will be dismissed from GPSA and GPSA will ask that department for a new representative. Also, representatives-at-large may miss only two meetings before they are dismissed.

- Defeated a resolution to change election of officers from the present February date to sometime in May.

As part of a new program schedule, Dr. Lewis Cochran, dean of the Graduate School and vice president for research, spoke to the group about the history of universities and the structure of the UK grad school.

He stressed two points as especially important to the UK Graduate School: to upgrade the quality of the Ph.D. program; to meet professional manpower needs of Kentucky.

Future plans of the GPSA include hosting a speaker, Dr. C. Victor Rossi, director of biological sciences at the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy and Science.

Dr. Rossi will be at UK April 22 and will speak at a 4 p.m. seminar, in room 201 of the College of Pharmacy, on "Pre-Clinical Evaluation of New Drugs: Approaches and Limitations."

At 8 p.m. the same day, in the Commerce Auditorium (tentatively), his topic will be hallucinogens.

The next meeting of the GPSA will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, April 22.



Student Issue Party presidential and vice presidential candidates Bill Dawson, rear, and Don Waggener, front made their official announcement Wednesday. According to Dawson, the "SIP was formed for students."

Kernel Photo by Mimi Fuller

Platform Revealed

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Assistant Managing Editor

The Student Issues Party (SIP) was formed Tuesday, and its Student Government candidates—Bill Dawson, presidential candidate, Don Waggener, vice presidential candidate, and Pat Maney, Sallie Jo Benton and Patrice Garity, representative candidates—made their official announcements Wednesday.

According to Dawson, who is a Student Government representative, "SIP was formed for students. As a party and as candidates, Don and I are not trying to appeal to any one interest group. We are talking to the students about what they want."

Dawson said, "We hope the campus will become more habitable for students." But for this to happen, "students will have to help us. They will have to cut out their general lackadaisicality."

In the SIP platform, the candidates state that in the past there has been meaningless rhetoric concerning students.

"We intend to level with students on items that involve them. We don't intend to worry about balancing one Greek house against another, or one interest group against another. We will treat students as students. We feel students will respond to this type of campaign."

"We are not concerned about platforms, though," Dawson added. "We just want to take the discussion right to the students."

The SIP program proposes that Student Government be more "relevant" to students.

"We want to return Student Government to the students rather than to a group of junior politicians," said Dawson.

"I think (Tim) Futrell (present SG president) went in with the idea to create administrative assistants, to involve students, but instead he created more bureaucracy."

Candidates Announced

The Student Government Office released Wednesday the names of people who are registered to run for Student Government positions in the Spring elections.

The list of candidates included the names of those running for student president, vice president, and representatives.

Listed as presidential candidates were Steve Bright, Bill Dawson, with the Student Issues Party, Ched Jennings, Gary Smith, and Jim Williams.

Candidates for vice president are Skip Althoff, Dan Crabtree, John P. Stainback, Roger Valentine, and Don Waggener, with the SIP.

Sixteen representatives are to be elected, with four parties being represented in the election along with independent candidates.

Listed with the Action Coalition (ACT) party are Joe Bouver, Graeme Browning, Hazel R. Colosimo, Tom Converse,

★ Please Turn To Page 3

Mobe Committee Plans Protests

By ELLEN STONE
Kernel Staff Writer

The Student Mobilization Committee (SMC) met Wednesday night to plan campus activities for the war moratorium scheduled April 13-17, part of a nationwide protest being sponsored by the National Student Mobilization Committee.

One member suggested a teach-in to present SMC's ideas to the "large group of uncommitted people (on the Vietnam war) on the campus."

Members of the group's steering committee plan to meet with the Panhellenic Council, to offer to go to sorority and fraternity houses for teach-ins.

Information sessions are also being scheduled for dormitories.

Teach-in Teams

Teach-in teams will attend an instruction meeting prior to the information sessions at dorms and Greek houses.

The teach-ins are scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, April 13 and 14, along with leaflet handouts.

Former presidential candidate Eugene McCarthy has been invited to speak at a mass teach-in on Wednesday at the Student Center. Other speakers sponsored by the National Student Mobilization Committee are expected to attend and films on the Vietnam war will also be shown during the day.

Candlelight March

A candlelight march, starting at the Student Center and moving through the campus, is planned for Wednesday night "in hopes of making it another October 15." (The date is in reference to the national war moratorium held last fall.) The march will end at the Complex green, where crosses will be staked in memory of Vietnam war dead, followed by an all-night vigil. The committee plans to apply for a parade permit.

One student member suggested a strike of classes on Wed-

nesday, so that students can attend the day's activities.

On Thursday, SMC members plan to picket the local Internal Revenue Service offices in protest of taxes being spent to support the Vietnam war. A war referendum is scheduled for Friday of protest week.

Buttons, bumper stickers and posters will be distributed throughout the week.

Ilene Robinson, SMC member, will head a committee that will distribute moratorium literature to other Kentucky colleges.

One member suggested that a permanent committee be formed "to aid labor when strikes occur."

The suggestion was made after members voiced support for the postal workers' strike now going on. Members plan to offer their help to the local postal workers union "if they want our help." It was urged that student mobilization members write on all mail, "We support the postal workers strike."

In other action, a bleed-in was suggested by steering committeeman Julian (Peck) Kennamer, to overcome the group's financial difficulties. Volunteers from the committee will give a pint of blood at a local blood bank and donate the money to SMC. One member asked, however, "Do you think they'll take our blood?"

Kennamer also suggested that SMC members write their state senators voicing their opinion on the nomination of G. Harold Carswell to the Supreme Court.

Correction

Mark Bryant was erroneously identified in a picture in the Wednesday, March 25 Kernel as a presidential candidate. The Kernel regrets the error.



Bridge Over Muddy Water

Two weeks ago he would have had to jump this puddle or wade the surrounding mud. Or, with the aid of a Mary Poppins' umbrella, he could have flown over. But now he can use the boardwalk pictured to bridge this water hazard between the Classroom building and the Engineering Building.

Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

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Free University Sponsors Tutor's Tutorial Service

By JOE HAAS

Kernel Staff Writer

If you are a tutor, or thinking of being one, then the Free University has begun a program to help you.

The newly formed Tutor's Tutorial Service is an open invitation to any interested tutor on campus to take part in a class for which is planned flexible discussions and demonstrations. It is to be held at 7 p.m. Mondays in Room 109 of the Student Center.

Topics will likely include ideas on role-playing, how to make tutoring materials, how to relate experiences and community resources to tutoring, and how to create interest around the student's interests.

Poverty culture is another planned idea for discussion in this learning program, and the teaching of skills such as math and reading are probable topics as well.

The class will be flexibly structured regarding week-to-week planning of programs in response to the needs and desires of its members.

It was decided at an initial planning meeting on Monday, March 23, that a reading instructor in the college of education would conduct the class.

At the same meeting, Elizabeth Churchill of the Special Education Library spoke to a group of 10 tutors, displaying and demonstrating a wide variety of materials and resources available to tutors through the library.

It was from this meeting that the program of a tutoring service for tutors was established on an experimental basis.

Maurine Hebert, the coordinator for the class, said that this class represents "students wanting to learn."

Referring to the popular notion that the Free U was "started by radicals," Miss Hebert expressed the opinion that "learning is a radical idea" and that the class is set up for "those interested in learning."

For more information on the class, contact Maurine Hebert, University extension 77851.

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Manager Named

Ched Jennings, Student Government presidential candidate, has announced the appointment of Jerry Legere as campaign manager for the Jennings-Valentine team in the upcoming SG election.

Legere has served two terms as representative in the Student Government Assembly, the latter term as speaker of that assembly. He has also served as elections chairman during the last two fall elections.

Legere had this to say of his appointment:

"After having looked over the list of candidates and having worked with several of them, I feel the Jennings-Valentine team will best fulfill the needs of all the University of Kentucky students. Their dedication and diligent work in the past has proven their ability to achieve their goals through co-operation with the administration and faculty. I also feel that the Jennings-Valentine team is the most representative of the entire campus."

Free University

"Problems of a Technological Society" 2:30 p.m. in the 3rd floor east lounge of the Student Center.

"The Impact of Science on Society" in Room 307 in Chemistry Physics Room 307 at 8 p.m.

Axiology "Science of Values" and the Architecture of Civilization at the Sigma Nu House 422 Rose Lane.

Social Values at 8 p.m. at 350 South Upper Street.

Encounter Group at 8 p.m. in Room 204 in the Lexington Theological Seminary.

QUEST questioning university education by students and teachers in Room 113 of the Student Center at 6:30 p.m.

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School Bill Hassle

FRANKFORT (AP) — A bill which would block an estimated 6,000 Kentucky children each year from starting public school is stirring a wave of protest from affected parents.

In essence, House Bill 66 rolls back the entrance date for a pupil who now can enroll if he will become six by Dec. 31 of the school year.

The measure is on Gov. Louie B. Nunn's desk after passage by the legislature March 10 and it poses something of a dilemma for the governor.

For, if he vetoes the bill and thereby satisfies angry parents he also might deprive one of his own pieces of legislation—aiding special education—of a major source of funding.

Ray Corns, director of legal and legislative services in the state Education Department, said Wednesday that HB66 "was a sleeper. The general population didn't even know what was going on."

In 1952 the legislature rejected a similar bill, Corns said,

after a mothers' march on Frankfort in protest against it. Corns said that because most local districts hold pre-school registration in the next week or so, superintendents have been inundating the department with requests for clarification.

They also have passed on the word that thousands of parents are unhappy about the situation, which in effect would keep their children out of school for an additional year.

Dr. Kensel Addresses Students

A researcher in the field of micropolitics, Dr. John Kensel, spoke Wednesday afternoon to a group of about 30 UK students and professors.

Dr. Kensel is a professor of political science at Allegheny College and an author of several books dealing with a variety of subjects, including micropolitics, coalition groups, electoral voter groups and institutional coalitions.

In his informal talk, he described his present work. He also gave some background information on previous work which was included in a book he wrote for freshman and sophomore college students.

Micropolitics, as Dr. Kensel explained it, is the study of politics on the group level, with special emphasis on the particular individual. He emphasized that much work needs to be done in this area.

Dr. Kensel's work on party politics deals largely with studies in the executive branch of government, particularly the presidential office.

He cited a need for more extended studies in this area. He now is analyzing the content of the State of the Union messages from Truman's term to the present.

★ Candidates

Continued from Page One

Howell Hopson, Betty Johnson, Wendy McCarty, Sara O'Brian, Josh O'Shea, Connie Runyon, Donna Shoupe, and Jan Teuton.

Running on the Free Soil Party (FSP) ticket are two candidates, Hooter Combs and Betsy Hayes.

Student candidates with the Students for Action and Responsibility (SAR) party include Mary Bowers, Steve Bruegge, Chas Brannen, Cheryl Costanzo, Steve Howell, Martin Hugg, Robert A. Kenney, Sandy McHale, Guy M. Mendes III, Reed Ruchman, Doug Stewart, Sally Vipanina, Gary Williams, Bob Walther, and Jackie Winter.

Student Issues Party candidates are Patrice Garity and Patt Maney.

Other students running independently are Sallie Jo Benton, Don "Dodie" Cassidy, Frank Farris, Jim Flegle, Ben Fletcher, Jim Futrell, Joe Halcomb, Eleanor Hedges, Stephen LaBrecche, Steve Miles, Miller Monarch, Lynn Montgomery, Buck Pennington, Baxter Shilling, Jerry Springate, John P. Stainback, Nancy Ward and Phil Williams.

Thomas More Student Trustee Named Wed.

COVINGTON (AP)—Michael D. Flowers, 19, Frankfort, was named Wednesday the first student member of the Thomas More College Board of Trustees. Flowers, a sophomore sociology major, was chosen to the non-voting post in a competition conducted by the college's student government.

"I was interested in the organization and how change is implemented," said Flowers, who will serve a one year term.

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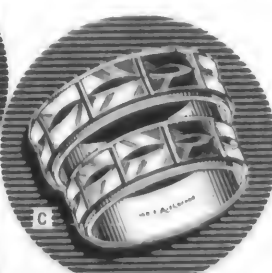
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This Campus Needs A Dead Week

The return from Spring Vacation has caused a look of anguish on faces of many students on campus, who suddenly discover they have too much to do and too little time in which to do it. But this isn't an unusual situation because the panic repeats itself each semester before final exams.

Of course, much of the trouble is due to student procrastination; the rest can be blamed on the academic structure of the University. Not only do instructors schedule term projects during the final

three weeks, but most of their important tests as well. While working frantically to meet deadlines in three or four such courses, the student must remember that final exams are just around the corner and prepare for these as well. If the professor is one who happens to relish an abundance of daily assignments, sleep suddenly becomes a luxury afforded only a few.

Other campuses across the nation have recognized this problem and provided for it. It is indeed strange that UK, supposedly a pro-

gressive educational institution, has made no similar effort. The answer would be the designation of pre-final week as a so-called "dead week," in which classes are suspended. Students would be able to utilize this time either studying for final exams or for the completion of course work.

Naturally, critics will contend that students will only consider the week a vacation period and merely goof off. And many will do just that. That same reasoning, however, could apply for class at-

tendance and classwork in general. The truly dedicated student would consider the extra time a blessing.

A bill which would have given students a one-day grace period was introduced in Student Government last semester. It was killed in committee. The bill needs to be revived and amended to include an entire week. Its passage would not benefit the student alone; instructors could utilize the time as a catch-up period.

Let's keep bleary eyes to a minimum and schoolwork within reason.



Kernel Soapbox

By JOHN VOGT
A&S Freshman

The patriot is a man with an imagination and an idea, patriotism, which he glorifies, a man with devotion for his country that is so great that he considers it his privilege rather than his duty to help preserve its grandeur.

As with many idealistic concepts, men have personally differentiated shades of meaning for the idea (patriotism) which seldom agree. The result of this variety of ideas is separation and distinction between the patriots themselves.

There are patriots, who ascribe to that phenomenal quality which men call nationalism, who would agree with Bertrand Russell's definition of patriotism as "the willingness to kill and be killed for trivial reasons." These are the men who look upon the flag as a holy emblem, comparable to a piece of the true Cross, considering it necessary to kill and die to further its glory. They feel that a country's honor is borne, woven into the fabric of the flag, and that any insult to the flag is an affront toward the country, and vice versa. Therefore, when the country becomes identified with a political ideology, it suddenly becomes the patriot's duty to protect that political ideal as if it were the flag, for the flag has become indirectly identified with the concept. This sedimentary process becomes even more complicated when the politicians are added, with their slanted views, especially when they create situations which the patriot may not agree with but thinks he must support to continue to be a patriot.

These are not just theoretical problems. They are evident in our present society. The Korean and Vietnamese wars have taken on the appearance of a crusade—our own attempt at protecting the political system, democracy, the patriot's own True Faith. According to these men, persons who refuse to conform to this idea of dying for constructive destruction are nothing but cowards. When they voice their opinions against the system which encourages this attitude, they are called traitors by the Spiro Agnews who perpetuate it. Men then, are afraid to disagree with this mass (which may or may not be a majority) and so, join it (and through this encouragement, by fear and uncertainty, they become a majority—silent, because they don't know what to say).

Americans are fighting Asians in defense of Freedom, and consider it their "patriotic duty." But here the problem arises. There are patriots who do not believe that patriotism is simply a willingness to kill or die, especially when this killing and dying is not clearly benefiting their country (after all, this is supposed to be for the country's own good). Within this mode of thinking, the patriot might be a man whose first concern is the welfare of his country. Because this distinction is not too fine, it can be more rationally applied. In this light, the patriot may love the flag, but not at the expense of the country itself. If by defending the flag one loses the arm, he is, in reality, defeated (even though he may have accomplished his objective). At the same

time, going to war to preserve freedom in another country may be destroying more than is saved, with little compensation for the country the patriots are fighting for.

The patriot in this sense, then, is the man who considers it his duty to defend his country's honor—but he stops and considers before closing his eyes just to accommodate the blind, who style themselves as leaders, because he realizes that they are not infallible. The patriot questions the validity of a system which demands recognition of itself and its own ideals, but refuses to recognize the presence of contrary opinions, because he understands that in order to know itself, the system must know others. This

patriot recognizes that his country's ends are not always best served by political or military conquests. Instead of attempting to liberate and improve others, he finds it necessary to liberate himself from the odious precedents set by his predecessors. If he is successful, and accomplishes his objectives with respect for other men, he will raise his country's and his own esteem—incurring a respect much more lasting than any won on the battlefield. This is not only applicable on an international scale, but also nationally. By making his system more desirable to those whom he considers lukewarm supporters, he is more likely to gain their support and admiration than by forceful means or by issuance of ultimatums such as "America, love it or leave it."

Kernel Forum: the readers write

No Publish Pressure

Probably along with other readers, I was moved to indignation as well as somewhat surprised by the report of the callous pressure to "publish or perish" being applied to faculty members of the Sociology Department. According to the March 3 story by Jeannie Leedom and Jerry Lewis on University Senate approval of the Appropriate Balance Report, "... a Sociology Department Newsletter, in a note to the faculty, stated that 'Research output should be continuous. Administrative and service responsibilities are not excuses for failing to conduct and publish research.'"

After a careful investigation, I was relieved to find that (1) there is no such publication as a Sociology Department Newsletter; (2) contrary to the implication of the story, the statement is not an expression of the administrative policy of the Sociology Department.

Other Kernel readers may share my sense of relief in learning that the facts are at some variance with the situation of the Sociology Department as depicted in the Kernel article.

THOMAS R. FORD
Chairman

Where Is Wally?

OPEN LETTER TO WALLY URVIS (wherever you are). Really Mr. Urvis! If you are so intent upon helping the SDS, why is it you are so hard to find? Gone underground for Revolution already? At least Mr. Colten is not a figment of the Arch. School's imagination. Why is it, Mr. Urvis, that the Student Services Office at the Medical Center refuses to give out your phone or address? Why is it that there is no other record of your existence?

If you really do want to help (or all of you, or any of you?), or perhaps substantiate your allegations against Mr. Colten, we are always around, easily contacted and the door is always open.

KEVIN D. HILL
JOE MACUIRE
SDS Steering Committee

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Cheap, Plentiful Marijuana Blamed

Drug Problem Develops Among Viet Troops

WASHINGTON (AP)—A top Pentagon official said Wednesday "a very serious drug problem" has developed among U.S. troops in Vietnam because marijuana is cheap, plentiful and easy to get there.

"It's a very bad situation," Vice Adm. William Mack told a news conference.

At the same time, Asst. Secretary of Defense Daniel Z. Henkin said an Army investigation "developed no evidence that any member of the units engaged in the Son My operation was under the influence of marijuana or other narcotics."

Defense officials discussed the drug problem—which they said had been escalated by the Vietnam war—after a Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee heard testimony linking members of an outfit involved in the alleged

My Lai-Son My massacre with marijuana smoking.

The testimony, by former Army Sgt. Charles West, 23, of Chicago, was disputed Wednesday by the ex-GI who first reported the My Lai incident.

"It is my opinion from everything I know about My Lai that the use of marijuana was in no way a contributing factor," Ronald L. Ridenhour told a reporter.

Ridenhour's letters to Congress members and government officials last year set off an investigation that has led to charges of murder and other crimes against some of the officers and men who were in the My Lai operation. They were accused of slaughtering civilians.

Stacking The Evidence

Ridenhour appeared before the Senate subcommittee but he

was questioned only briefly about the My Lai incident. He told reporters afterward that the subcommittee is "stacking the evidence" to make it appear that marijuana was responsible for the soldiers' conduct.

Admiral Mack, who is deputy assistant secretary of defense, did not touch on the My Lai incident in telling newsmen that military investigators have turned up 1,995 proven users of marijuana and 252 users of other narcotics. Most of these were in Vietnam, he said.

Mack said he had no information as to how drug use might have affected combat operations, but he replied "absolutely" when asked whether marijuana has caused bad conduct. He said there have been "isolated cases of men going amuck," but he gave no details. Mack said se-

curity checks had resulted in discovery over the past five years of more than 100 people assigned to nuclear intelligence or other sensitive tasks who used marijuana when off duty.

He indicated that these people were removed from such assignments.

He gave no sign that any breach of security resulted from these cases.

EKU Founders' Day

UT President Describes 'A Great University'

RICHMOND (AP)—Emphasizing the importance of close ties between a university and the outside community, the president of the University of Tennessee listed Wednesday night five other criteria for a great university.

Dr. Andrew Holt spoke at a Founders' Day dinner at Eastern Kentucky University, climaxing the school's 64th anniversary celebration. University leaders and officials and residents of Richmond and Madison County participated.

Holt said "Eastern measures up almost 100 percent" to his list.

"Concerned citizens" who work for education as well as provide money for it has top priority, Holt, who is retiring soon at UT, said.

He said these other ingredi-

ents are all-important:

Dynamic leadership in the university. "Able leadership is not enough," he said.

A significant curriculum.

An adequate physical plant.

Eager students, with tight controls on the quality as well as the number enrolled.

A professional faculty, com-

prised of teachers who will go above and beyond what is expected of them.

Commenting on Eastern's growth, Holt said, "You've got plenty of warm bodies, but what about the quality of your students?" He noted that Eastern has grown from 3,000 students to 10,000 in five years.

Ambiguous Statement

WASHINGTON (AP)—Some civil rights lawyers in and out of government contended Wednesday ambiguities in President Nixon's school statement threatened to slow or even halt administrative desegregation enforcement in the South.

They asserted several of his new enforcement principles could work against the President's vow Tuesday that official or de jure school desegregation "must be eliminated root and branch—and it must be eliminated at once."

Singled out were Nixon's hands-off policy toward school desegregation arising from housing patterns in southern cities that once had dual segregation systems; his reliance on good-faith desegregation efforts by local officials rather than stiff federal proddings; and the injunction against busing "beyond normal geographic school zones" to achieve racial balance.

While the over-all tone of the statement is one of support for desegregation, it retains, from a law enforcement point of view, all of the confusion, the ambiguities and the contradictions that have for the last 12 months hampered effective and strong compliance efforts in this area," said Leon E. Panetta. "In the end, every commitment is qualified, every requirement is distorted and every pledge is limited."

Panetta was ousted by the White House last month as civil rights chief of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

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UK Signs Cager

Edelman, Who Set 49 High School Records, Likes Team Play

The UK basketball team bid a farewell to its seniors Tuesday night, and Wednesday started trying to build on its growing basketball dynasty.

After witnessing the annual basketball banquet Tuesday, Philadelphia schoolboy Ray Edelman signed with UK Wednesday in the Memorial Coliseum Blue Room.

The elaborate signing was witnessed by Edelman's parents, prospect Rick Druitt, his parents and the news media. Adolph Rupp, noting the gathering, remarked, "This is more than were present when Issel and Pratt signed (with the Louisville Colonels)."

Edelman, a 6-2, 180-pound guard, has quite an impressive

high school background.

He set 49 records while playing at Haverford High School in Ardmore, Pa. He was chosen as All-State, and will play in the nationally famous "Dapper Dan" basketball classic. The Dapper Dan event is composed of the top 20 basketball seniors in the country.

Edelman said Kentucky's winning tradition influenced him, but more important—"Kentucky plays a team game, and that's what I like. I like to pass the ball, but I can shoot when I want to."

His accomplishments include setting season and career records

in assists. He hit 48 percent from the field during his three-year career.

He scored 609 points his senior year while leading coach Steve Juenger's Haverford team to a 24-2 record and championships in the Central League, District No. 1 and preregional.

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Edelman Signs Basketball Grant With UK

Kernel Photo by Chip Hutcheson

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Ray Signs 42 To Letter Of Intent

By DEAN CRAWFORD
Kernel Staff Writer

UK football coach John Ray calls his first full recruiting season a success with 42 high schoolers signed to Southeastern Conference letters of intent.

Ray, who came here in December, 1968, too late to do much recruiting, spoke enthusiastically about this year's program that went better than expected. "There was only one prospect in the state that we wanted and didn't get," said Ray. "The group as a whole looks good from statistics and films." Fourteen of the 42 are from Kentucky.

The SEC letter of intent prohibits a signee from going to another conference school. The SEC and the Atlantic Coast Conference have reciprocal agreements concerning each other's letters of intent.

In May, schools will be able to sign their future players to national letters of intent which will prohibit them from going to any other NCAA school unless they go for two years without aid.

The 42 players that have signed include:

Bill Bauer, Louisville Seneca; Eddie Duncan, Daviess County; Steve Green, Louisville deSales; Jim Hovey, Louisville St. Xavier; Frank LeMaster, Lexington Bryan Station; Marty Marks, Louisville Bishop David; Tim Meagher, Louisville Flaget and Jim McCollum, Louisville Male.

Mike Potter, Elkhorn City; Tim Saylor, Cawood High, Harlan; Ron Steele, Louisville St. Xavier; Elmore Stephens, Louisville Thomas Jefferson; Terry Sullivan, Louisville Southern and Tony Moffet, Oldham County.

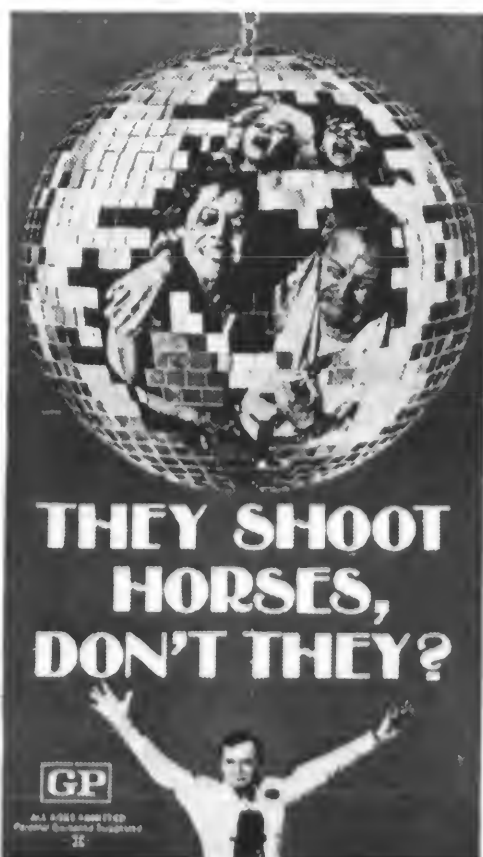
Out-of-state players are:

Paul Alaman, North Wales, Pa.; Richard Allen, Loveland Ohio; Jack Alvarez, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Steve Ault, Xenia, Ohio; Jerry Benefield, Fresno, Calif.; Dan Berger, Kettering, Ohio; John Butler, San Bernadino, Calif.; Mark Conway, Kettering, Ohio, and John Duley, Ocala, Fla.

Jim Engel, Loveland, Ohio; John Faires, San Marcos, Calif.; Mike Foster, Lewisburg, W. Va.; Doug Kotar, Muse, Pa.; Dave Margavage, Schuylkill Haven, Pa.; Mike Meck, San Marcos, Calif.; Jerry Parks, Cincinnati; Tom Rocco, Cos Cob, Conn., and Greg Salen, Park Forest, Ill.

Paul Spenheimer, Seymour, Conn.; Harvey Sword, Massillon, Ohio; Bruce Wohleb, Miami, Florida; Jeff Woodcock, Nashville; Kent Vail, Fairfield, Ohio; John Mehale, Dayton, Ohio; Mark Campbell, Monroeville, Pa.; Peter Kunk, Springfield, Ohio; Ron Sciarro, Beaver Falls, Pa., and Michael Fanuzzi, Hasbrouck Heights, New Jersey.

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An Interview With Dick Cavett

Former Johnny Carson Writer Discusses His Program And Society

NEW YORK (CPS)—Dick Cavett was moderating a heated debate between I. F. Stone, the crusading political journalist-publisher, and members of the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) in his audience.

At the same moment, a twisting of the television dial would reveal Johnny Carson chatting with a young starlet about the rise and decline of the miniskirt and Merv Griffin crowning Arthur Treacher with a new hairpiece. So goes the five-evening-a-week war of the late night talk shows.

While Carson and Griffin lead in the ratings with a format of light chit chat that won't offend anyone's ears and won't stimulate anyone's mind, Cavett continues to peer into the heads of people who have something more to say than the title of their latest movie.

Within one week, Cavett's show offered Stone, Chicago Seven Defendant Jerry Rubin tearing a judge's robe to shreds, Washington Post Columnist Nicholas Von Hoffman talking politics, and Jane Fonda bringing an American Indian to the show to talk of the repression against Indians and against those in American society who don't fit into the President's "silent" category.

Cavett's View

In a rare exclusive interview with CPS, Cavett, a former writer for Johnny Carson and a veteran of his own daily morning and summer prime-time talk shows, discussed his program and his own views on the state of the society.

CPS: Do you feel the intellectual level of your show will hurt you in the battle for ratings as columnist Earl Wilson has charged?

Cavett: I haven't seen that many things on the show I think would lose anybody. On a night when I'm dull, I should lose the audience.

CPS: Do you watch your own show?

Cavett: Sometimes I do. If there is something extraordinarily good or bad on my show I switch around to see who is doing what when I'm doing what I am.

No Aim

CPS: Are you attempting to aim your show at a particular audience, say a younger or a more intellectual viewer than Carson and Griffin attract?

Cavett: No, I never try to aim it. I don't know where the audience is. If the show appears to be aimed at a particular group, it's accidental. Are young people watching? I have no way of knowing if they are. There are no Neilson homes on campuses. I'd be pleased to find that young people are watching the show, but there is no conscious attempt made to use the show as a forum to accomplish social change.

CPS: While a lot of young

Guerrilla Theater

The SDS will sponsor a "Guerrilla theater production of 'You Asked For It' at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Student Center Ballroom. The program will be held in conjunction with "Anti-Draft Week."

At the national level, the New Mobe is sponsoring "Anti-Draft Week."

As a part of the protest against the draft, the national New Mobe plans to turn in 100,000 draft cards at the opening of the Armed Services Committee hearings, said Lew Colten, SDS Steering Committee member.

Colten added that he was given eight cards in Frankfort. Colten said 23 draft cards have been given to him so far.

people respect your show, some are critical of you for not taking more of a personal stand on the issues your guests discuss. Why don't you take a more politically active role on the show? Do you feel it is your job to be objective as a host?

Hangs Back

Cavett: I hang back unless I feel my opinion is required. But I've never really decided what a host of a show like this is supposed to do. I don't believe my job is merely to ask questions. Still, I resist the idea of using the show. If there were a candidate I wanted to win, I would have him on. But I'd have on a lot of other people, too. I try not to use the show, for there's something morally dubious about it. I might doubt my own wisdom. I'm not active in politics. I don't go out and campaign. I think politics can be quite boring, though I realize politics in the traditional election sense isn't what people like Jerry Rubin are talking about.

Chicago Seven

CPS: What did you think of the Chicago Seven trial?

Cavett: I get the feeling from those I talk to and what I read that what (I.F.) Stone said is right. (Judge Julius) Hoffman gave more than enough rope to hang himself. My suspicion is that the trial was conceived as an ill-advised attempt to stifle dissent. I also think the defendants did blow it a bit. I think the original Tom Hayden approach that Stone talked about of testing the legality of the law would have been a better approach to stick to. I'd be interesting in knowing if the defendants ever sat down at some point in the trial and said, "Let's cut loose now."

CPS: Do you disapprove of the use of theatrics to demonstrate a point?

Cavett: If theatrics works to make people angry about something and then makes them admit the existence of the problem when they cool off, fine. But I don't think theatrics would work with me. I don't see the statistics to indicate it's effective. Nothing has radicalized me enough to think there is no hope

other than these kind of actions.

Setting Guidelines

CPS: What are your thoughts in retrospect about the censorship of Judy Collins' statements on the Chicago trial on your show?

Cavett: ABC's feeling was that you should not make for current litigation prejudicial statements, even though the jury is sequestered, because they might affect upcoming witnesses. I don't agree with the decision, because I don't see the danger. I agree with ABC's right to do it. NBC didn't do it in a similar circumstance, but when I asked the network about it, they said ABC has its own policies. I don't feel strongly enough about that incident to say I won't come to work. My lawyer and some ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union) lawyers are talking to ABC so we can set up some guidelines. If this is to be a time of trials, too severe a policy could limit a good deal what we are able to discuss on the show.

CPS: Were you aware that The Jefferson Airplane sang the word "M-F—" on your summer show, marking it as the first time this has happened on network television?

Cavett: I didn't know it was in there until people started telling me it was after the show. Something was screwed up in the control room that night, and it didn't come through clearly. If it had been clear the network would have had an exploding switchboard.

CPS: If the Jefferson Airplane wanted to sing the same song on the show again, would you ask that it be censored?

Cavett: It's really an interesting question, and I doubt it will come up (although the Airplane has been re-booked for the show.) I really don't know where the line is drawn.

CPS: Do you ever feel you are losing control of the show, such as during the Stone-YAF debate?

Cavett: There's a sense it could slip away at times, but I haven't come really close. I just have to follow my instincts. I do like to let things play themselves out.

Spiro's Criticism

CPS: What do you think of Spiro Agnew's criticism of television news coverage and the news media in general?

Cavett: I think Agnew said what he said simply because the administration was being criticized, and he raised his voice at a time when we were being asked to lower ours. I'll tell you a couple other things about what I think politically. I found Richard Harris' book on the Justice Department — "Justice" — totally convincing. The Justice Department has become a political arm under Mitchell, and that's just what Ramsey Clark feared.

I certainly hope Judge Carswell doesn't get to the Supreme Court. It's an insult to the South, because the guy is so mediocre

and such a clam. I doubt he'll be stopped though, because Haynesworth was stopped.

Program Function

CPS: Do you feel your program has a news broadcasting function?

Cavett: It has a news function, but that can be a part of entertainment. I like to get somebody on from the news, but I feel the show's primary purpose is entertainment.

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Nixon's Defense Budget Not So Economical

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Nixon's much-touted economy drive on the "defense" budget has brought the spending for 1971 down to \$71.8 billion compared with \$77 billion for 1970. Nixon has thus pulled \$5.2 billion out of a hat and presented it, as proof of America's decreasing investment in the instruments of war, to a public increasingly concerned by astronomical military expenditures. A closer examination of the budget reveals why very few defense contractors are grumbling about the crackdown.

The February issue of *Electronic News*, one of the most important aerospace journals, reports, "The gloomy predictions of reduced military outlays failed to pan out as the Nixon budget showed increases in aircraft and missile procurement as well as electronics and communications, over the 1970 funds approved by Congress."

The explanation of the apparent contradiction between a declining defense budget and rising contracts for the big aerospace corporations rests in the Pentagon's budget figures. According to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, expenditures on Vietnam are expected to fall from \$30 billion a year to \$17 billion a year for a total decline of \$13 billion. The budget cuts are coming out of ordinance, lower troop levels, base closing, apparel, transportation and other industries closely tied with Vietnam.

The aerospace contractors, specifically those involved in strategic weapons systems, get the bulk of the \$8 billion (difference between Vietnam cuts and the budget cut) in new contracts for research, development and production.

In 1971 strategic forces will get nearly \$7.95 billion, an increase of \$500 million over the previous year. The new Nixon budget also sharply increases spending on research. The 1971 projection is \$5.4 billion, up sharply from last year's \$4.8 billion.

According to *Electronic News*, the Air Force's purchases of aircraft will rise in 1971 by \$105 million to \$3.6 billion; Navy aircraft purchases will jump \$800 million to \$3.4 billion; and Air Force missile purchase will rise \$200 million to \$3.3 billion. There will also be a \$220 million boost in Air Force and Navy electronics.

In fact, Nixon's "declining" budget includes more new military procurement programs entering their initial stages than any budget of the last decade. Nixon is planning to build all the new weapons systems the military has been dreaming about. Some of the major new programs included in the 1971 budget that will accelerate the arms race and provide enormous profits for defense contractors are:

► The F-14, a new air superiority fighter for the Navy. Projected cost: over \$36 billion.

► The McDonnell Douglas F-15, a new air superiority fighter for the Air Force. Projected cost: over \$25 billion.

► The Lockheed S-3A, a new carrier based anti-submarine aircraft.

► AWACS, a new airborne radar system. Projected cost: \$15 billion.

► The Freedom Fighter, a new air superiority fighter for allied countries.

► The B-1A, a new supersonic strategic bomber to replace the B-52.

► The new Safeguard ABM system whose ultimate cost has been estimated as between \$20 to \$50 billion.

► New high technology jet engines for the B-1A, the F-14 and the F-15.

► A new underwater launched missile for U.S. nuclear submarines to replace the Poseidon.

► A new fourth generation land based ICBM to replace the Minuteman 3.

These new weapons systems are being given most of the money expected to be saved by cut-backs in Vietnam. This is of course the same money that liberals called the "peace dividend" and hoped would be spent on America's domestic problems.

Nixon Administration officials have predicted privately that the defense budget in the next five years will stay in the \$70 to \$73 billion range. These press leaks are aimed at giving people the impression that Nixon is seriously attempting to keep the defense budget under control. The White House fosters this illusion to mask the consolidation

of a permanent increase in the size of the defense budget.

Although the 1971 budget is less than what was spent in 1970, it is \$20 billion higher than before the Vietnam war started and there are indications that the defense budget will rise this year or in following years higher than the White House is now estimating.

The Nixon budget assumes that "Vietnamization" will be successful.

Even more ominous are in-

dications that top officials in the Pentagon see the 1971 budget, which includes massive increases for new weapons, systems, as only minimal program.

Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, for instance, told the Senate Armed Services Committee and the Appropriations defense subcommittee that the 1971 budget was only a "transition program" to hold the line until the real intentions of the Soviet Union and China could be ascertained.

Floating Rock Festival Cancelled

WASHINGTON (CPS)—The rock festival on an ocean liner originally planned to leave from New York this month has been cancelled by the steam ship line and the government of Bermuda.

The Greek Line, which was renting the Queen Anna Maria for the cruise, cancelled because it decided it wanted nothing to do with rock music or its culture. In Greece, rock music is banned, as are many other symbols of a free culture and politics.

The government of Bermuda feared an invasion of long-hairs from the U.S. Bermuda was to be the destination of the cruise.

Without Ship

So, after 100 tickets ranging in price from \$210 to \$350 had been sold, the promoters found themselves without a ship and without a destination. They had expected 1,000 persons to participate in the sea going "festival of life" during spring college vacation.

According to Stephen Nicholas, one of the planners and guitarist for the jazz-rock group "Love, Cry, Want," "We're now hoping to be able to put together a festival this summer." Playboy Magazine is talking with the promoters about offering a ship for the festival.

But Nicholas and the other young promoters are "saddened, and we're troubled too," about the spring cancellation, he said.

In announcing the cancellation, Nicholas said: "The very people who centuries ago gave us a new brand of freedom—freedom of the mind and of the heart—have gone and taken it away from their own people. And now they threaten us with extinction. The spirit of Greece isn't free any longer. It's a prisoner of fear and oppression. Greece is afraid of the Light and its rulers would have us all live in the shadows. Music gives light and so they won't allow us aboard their ships. They hope to blot

out the Sound of American music.

"And the Government of Bermuda, with all of its outward peace and tranquility, is a collaborator. Like the fascist regime in Athens, Bermuda is afraid. They won't let us come there with our music."

"There isn't much difference between the philosophy of Col. Laddas of Greece and the Governor of Bermuda."

"Laddas says, 'Certain artistic circles . . . harm and pollute society . . . if some people do not want to consider the education of society as the main aim of art, then the state cannot allow them to set as its aim the corruption of society . . . (Rock) is the music of decay, senility and decomposition.'"

"The Government of Bermuda is more polite. It says, 'Bermuda has worked long and earnestly to preserve the quiet dignity of its small island for tourists seeking a serene escape from the pressures of daily life . . .'"

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